LAMES GERMANY FOR COAL FAMINE

Operator Tells Contemporary Club How Enemy Propaganda Is Worked

MINERS FILLED WITH LIES

State Fuel Administrator Potter Diverts 96 Carloads to Relieve West Philadelphia

Things That Every Buyer of Coal Should Remember

VOU are entitled to receive 2240 pounds of anthracite coal for a Secure from the driver of your coal wagon a delivery ticket showing coal wagon a delivery ticket showing the net weight and name and address of your dealer. If you are not sure that you are obtaining correct weight, notify the Bureau of Weights and Measures, Parkway Building; Francis A. Lewis, fuel administrator for Philadelphia, Commonwealth Building, or the Evening Ledger, any of whom stand ready to investigate. This service ready to investigate. This service

costs you nothing.

If you buy coal in paper bags, notice whether the bags are marked with net weight or measure. If not so marked, notify the Bureau not so marked, notify to of Weights and Measures.

Under no circumstances, permit the paper bag to be taken back, to be filled with coal again. This is a flagrant violation of law.

Germany's treacherous hand is responsible to a large extent for the shortage of bituminous coal in this country.

This shortage of fuel, the very life of our large industries, is due to a shortage of labor brought about by German propaganda.

The only remedy is conscription by the Government of sufficient labor to keep the railroads and munition plants running. Unbe seriously hampered.

Such was the beynote of the address of S. Pemberton Butchinson, president of the Westmoreland Coal Company, who spoke at

westmore and Coa. Company, who spoke at the meeting of the Contemporary Club in the Bellevue-Stratford. Francis A. Lewis, local coal adminis-trator, who presided, took issue with Wil-liam Potter, Federal fuel administrator for Pennsylvania, who said there was no short-age of anthracite in failadelphia and that provisions had been made to relieve the shortage in West Philadelphia.

Mr. Hutchinson said: "The reason for the shorings of billion hous coal is a shorings of later. Most of the miners are Russians, Poles and subjects of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, German propagandists are telling them that if they mine too much coal the German and Austro-Hungarian Governments will make it unpleasant for their families in the old country. This results in periodical cessations of work by the miners, which virtually cripples the mines for days at a time.

"Before the way the miners sent to an effect the way the miners and to be a sent to an effect the way the miners."

"Before the war the miners sent room spare cash to their families in Europe. The German propagates tell them that this money no longer reaches their families, so they no longer try to save any. They do not trust the banks, having been told that the banks are not safe, and if there lide the money teme one will steal it. Therefore, they will not work any more than is necessary to make enough to pay for their own needs.

"We never have charge mone to operate."

The need of bitumineus coal is so but portant that no expense should be spared in getting it. The price should cut no figure. There is no shortage of anthractic here and I do not expect any. To relieve the shortage in West Philadelphia ninety-six carloads were ordered here today. The reason coal has not been as pledifful as it should be is car congestion, but coal is beginning to trickle through now. The people must by no means hourd coal. They should order the similest quantity possible.

Exception was taken by Mr. Lawis, who is chairman of the Philadelphia County committee of the Federal fuel administration. He said:

"There is no hoarding of coal in Philadelphia. The great difficulty lies in getting sufficient cars and locomotives to haul it from the mines. It's all right to say there is plenty of coal, but it is another thing to get it to the consumer. I must take exception to the statement of Mr. Potter that hinety-six carloads will relieve the situation.

"The reason there is no coal hoarding on in Philadelphia is because people."

"The reason there is no coal hoarding on in Philadelphia is because people."

day. It would take 300 carloads to relieve the situation.

"The reason there is no coal hoarding going on in Philadelphia is because people cannot get the coal to hoard. All the coal said to have been bought last April and now hoarded in cellars was consumed during the unseasonably cold weather in May and June. Another reason for the increased sales last spring was the increased population due to the many new munition plants. Incre is not a vacant dwelling in the city, except in some fashlonable neighborhoods, and all are in need of anthracite. No dealer here will supply any one not a regular customer. They haven't enough for the latter. Perhaps if we all try to get along with as little coal as possible and not fill our cellars we will be able to struggle through the winter."

TEA FOR SOLDIERS' MOTHERS

United Service Club Arranges Event for Those of West Philadelphia District

The United Service Club, 207 South Twenty-second street, has extended an invitation for Thursday afternoon, from 2 until 5 o'clock, to the mothers of soldiers and sailors living in the Thirty-second, Twenty-first and Thirty-lighth Wards. These wards that part of West Philadelphia comprise that part of West Philadelphia south of Market street. The committee is planning for a large attendance. Tea will be served and the following women will be

esses:

z. Edward Bok, Mrs. T. Albert Caldwell,
William T. Carter, Mrs. George H. EarleMiss Mary S. Gerrett, Mrs. John Gribbel
Joseph Leidy, Mrs. William E. LingelMrs. Spencer K. Mulford, Mrs. Joseph P.
ford, Mrs. Frederic Schoff, Mrs. William
son, Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, Mrs.
i Wister

Haddonfield Lawyer Seriously III HADDONFIELD, N. J., Nov. 13.—Henry Scovel, for more than thirty years a sember of the Camden City har and son of the late James H. Scovel, is seriously ill at a home, 412 Washington avenue. For early two months he had been ill, and two seeks ago went to his office and he was tricken with Bright's disease.

THE WEATHER

Oficial Forecast

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.

Term Pennsylvania and New Jerry cloudy tonight and Wednesday; theast winds.

Weather prevails from the Rocky eastward except in New Eng-New York State, where the skies ined clear. Light rains have coafew small and widely scattered be central valleys and the eastern the cotton belt. The barometric has increased in all parts of the lad the temperature has decreased a consequence, the change being the lower Lake region and

LABOR CLAMORS FOR MORE VOICE IN WAR

Delegates Contend That Moneyed Class Has Been Given Too Liberal Recognition

ACT ON WILSON'S WORD MIGHT DESTROY BUSINESS

Demand for Larger Conscription of Wealth May Be Included in Convention Program

BUFFALO, Nov. 12. With President Wilson's stirring plea to labor still ringing in their cars, delegates to the American Federation of Labor convention here today prepared to launch a determined effort to obtain for the American workingman a larger voice in the conduct of the war.

Resolutions were ready for introduction.

duct of the war.

Resolutions were ready for introduction declaring for adequate representation for labor on all (lovernment commissions having to do with the numerous industries esential to the production of war materials Indegrates backing the movement made it clear that they were body and soul behind the Administration in carrying the war to complete victory, but they take the posi-tion that big business has been given more than its share of representation on the National Defense Council its co-ordinate branches and the various other govern mental agencies regulating and controlling

war industry. The element supporting the resolutions i The element supporting the resolutions is anxious not to appear as a part of the pacifist group. It is merely taking advantage of the President's statement that "while we are fighting for freedom, we must see that labor is free." Labor to be freemust not be entirely dominated by commissions made up almost exclusively of capitalists, they say, The strength of the pacifisfs among the

delegates, if they ever had any, appears t have been wheel our by the President's ad-dress. Some peace resolutions may be in-troduced, but they will receive almost no

support, according to indications.

There promises to be a demand upon the part of a considerable number of the delegates for placing the convention on record in favor of a larger conscription of wealth to bear the financial burden of the war. Today's ression will be taken up largely by preliminary formalities.

JAPANESE MISSION WILL SEE INDEPENDENCE HALL

Educators From Orient Will Also Visit Curtis Building and Other Points of Interest

Today's program for the entertainment of the Japaneses Education Mission, now in this gity, will include a visit to Independence Hall, the Curtis Building, the Wanamaker store and the Wanamaker Connected Institute.

M independence Hall a Japanese flag t be unfurled in honor of the guests. J. Catted will speak. A detachment marines from League Island will be sent. John Wanamaker will entertain

The Japanese delegation is in charge of The Jakansen Telephone Sasaki of the Toko Higher Normal School The treasurer of the delegation is Future Kishibe, principal Toya School of Domestic Science, members are: Matae Suzuki, pri Sapporo, Honkardo, Fusataro Ito, principal of the Atago Higher Primary School at Shiba, Tokke, Sakutaro Tamura, principal We never have enough men to operate the mines properly and the Government should take steps at once to remedy this condition. The mine operators are helpiess. There is no question about this dermat propaganda. In one instance we discovered the men who were responsible for it and we discharged them and turned them over to Government agents. There was no combalant from the other men, showing that they were not in sympathy with it."

Mr. Potter, who oriend the discussion and the first conditions the first condition of the Boyo Primary School, it was principal of the Boyo Primary School at Nilgata Prefecture: Heisburg Sasaki, principal of the Highest Primary School at Nilgata Prefecture: Heisburg Sasaki, principal of the Highest Primary School at Nilgata Prefecture: Heisburg Sasaki, principal of the Highest Primary School at Nilgata Prefecture: Heisburg Sasaki, principal of the Highest Primary School at Nilgata Prefecture: Heisburg Sasaki, principal of the Highest Primary School at Nilgata Prefecture: Heisburg Sasaki, principal of the Highest Primary School at Nilgata Prefecture: Heisburg Sasaki, principal of the Highest Primary School at Nilgata Prefecture: Heisburg Sasaki, principal of the Highest Primary School at Nilgata Prefecture: Heisburg Sasaki, principal of the Highest Primary School at Nilgata Prefecture: Heisburg Sasaki, principal of the Highest Primary School at Nilgata Prefecture: Heisburg Sasaki, principal of the Highest Primary School at Nilgata Prefecture: Heisburg Sasaki, principal of the Highest Primary School at Nilgata Prefecture: Heisburg Sasaki, principal of the Highest Primary School at Nilgata Prefecture: Heisburg Sasaki, principal of the Highest Primary School at Nilgata Prefecture: Heisburg Sasaki, principal of the Highest Primary School at Nilgata Prefecture: Heisburg Sasaki, principal of the Nilgata Prefecture: Heisburg Sasaki, School at Broshina Prefecture, and Yuta-School at Broshina Prefecture, and Yuta-na Iwameto, principal of the Instsuki Ordinary and Higher Primary School at

TRUCK SMASHES AUTO

Crowd Sees Car Loop the Loop When Struck

Thirty-fourth and Chestnut streets today saw a large touring car containing Samuel M. Rhoades, Jr., 6211 Carpenter street, "loop the loon" after it had been struck by a heavy Postoffice auto truck. Rhoades was traininged when he was picked out of the wreckage. His automobile was com-letely wreckage.

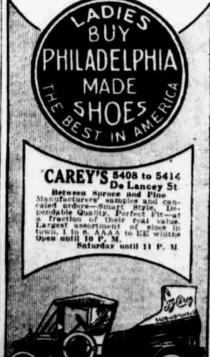
the wreckage. His automobile was com-pletely wrocked.

Khoados was driving his automobile, which he purchased less than a week ago, along Chestnut street. As he started to ture into Thirty-fourth street, the Postoffice truck, operated by Robert Borrell, 1439 Kenilworth street, crashed into it Bor-rell was knocked from his seat and slightly bruised about the face and shoulders. bruised about the face and shoulders.

Manufacturers' Club to Dine

Manufacturers' Club to Dine
The annual meeting and dinner of the
Manufacturers' Association of West Philadelphia will be held tonight at the Manufacturers' Club at 6:30 o'clock. Robert C.
Wright, traffic manager of the Pennsylvania Raliroad; Joseph R. Grundy, president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers'
Association, and John M. Williams, secretary of Favette R. Plumb Inc. will be the tary of Fayette R. Plumb, Inc., will be the

Splinter May Cause Man's Death Infection caused by a steel splinter may ast John J. Rogers, of 416 Jackson street, Camden, his life. The injury was caused while liogers was working in the plant of the New York Shipbuilding Company. He is in the Cooper Hospital.



FANCY BREAD MAKERS UNCERTAIN OF STATUS

Unable to Decide Whether Standardizing Proclamation Applies to Them

Food Administration Issues Rules Regulating Bakeries

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.

FOLLOWING the issuance of the general order licensing all bakeries, the food administration today made public the rules and regulations under which bakeries The most important

Licensees must keep products moving to the consumer without delay, and resales designed to secure higher prices will be considered unfair.

Licensees must not speculate in food products or attempt to create a monopoly in them. Destruction of bakery products is

forbidden. All bread returns are prohibited, Weight restrictions must be igidly observed.

Sugar, milk and shortening must e used only according to the estab-shed regulations of the adminstration. Extension of the unwrapped plan of furnishing bread without delivery

is to be encouraged.

Wherever possible, all necessary deliveries shall be reduced to one

Whether the presidential proclamation tandardizing the manufacture of denoishout the country applies to the baker of fancy breads who caters only to a sewho sells everyday bread to the everyday man and woman, was the burning question omong Philadelphia bakers today.

The everyday baker is inclined to accept he situation complicently, reasoning that assume as the new regulation does not ix an arbitrary price at which bread shall or old, to c in get along just as well as his competitor. The 'famey' baker, on the other hand, is frankly worried. He has omit up his trade among a certain class of people, his patrons for the most part being sign-class hotels and clubs and well-to-do

of 211 South Thirteenth street, who expressed himself freely today regarding the ituation. Mr. Junker stated, incidentally, that his position in regard to the matter of food regulation had not been made entirely

clear. He has no intention of being placed in the attitude of opposing the plans of the food administration if he can possibly help

it, he said, and will not take the matter into the courts unless it should become absolutely necessary to preserve his rights and light for his business existence. "I have not seen the President's proclamation." said Mr. Junker, "except as it has been reported in the newspapers, and I do not desire to be placed on record at this time as apposed to it,"

In regard to the general question of food In regard to the general question of food control and price regulation as applied to the baking industry, Mr. Junker drew a contrast between conditions in this country and in Furene, where food control has reached a high state of development. "In France, for instance," he said, "the Government absolutely fixes the price of the different kinds of bread and dictates the sort of bread that shall be baked; but at the same time the Government also has comone time the Government also has co picte expership of the materials out of which the brend is made and sells it direct to the baker, protecting him in making a air profit in his business. In a sense the saker is only an employe of the Government. Here conditions are altogether different. We must get our supplies in the open market for the best price we can.

"We can make bread according to the formula which I understand has been aid down in Washington," he continued, "and of course we will make the very best bread possible for us to make if we are comelled to adhere to that formula. It will t, however, be the same quality of bread ast we have been accustomed to supply to selled to adhere to that formula

Baking Company, stated that his opany would have not far to go in order comply with the new law. "Ever since comply with the new law. "Ever since a establishment of the food administra-on," said Mr. Frethofer, "we have as a safter of patriotic duty been doing all that we could to co-operate with its plans and bey not only the letter but the spirit of the won which it is founded. When we heard f the President's proclamation we did not call to receive official notice of its terms, at immediately put our chemist to work to get the new formula in practical shape. I may have something further to say on the subject when his report is finished. At the present time I can only say that we sail continue in the future as we have in the past to co-operate with the Administration's food conservation plans to the full extent of our ability."

John Fagleson, of the American Stores John Fagieson, of the American Stores Company, operating the largest chain of stores in the city and itself extensively en-gaged in the baking business, expressed un-qualified approval of the plan to standardize the loaf on the bas's announced from Wash-

digheclass hotels and cuits and well-do-do adviduals who will have nothing but the less, and he fears that the new order of prevention of waste and of course that is things will make it impossible for him to the chief alm of all food conservation. I ontinue to do business on the basis which is enabled him to build up his trade two of good, and our company will heartily Among the latter alone is dules Junker, basisperate in enforcing them."

BYSTANDER CRIPPLED IN A SALOON SHOOTING

Two - Year Feud Results in Wounding of Principal and Onlooker

SELF-DEFENSE IS CLAIMED

Man With Pistol Declares Antagonist Had Been Threatening to Kill Him

Two men-one an onlooker, who may be rippled for life-were wounded in a shoot crippled for life—were wounded in a mooting in a West Philadelphia saloon early today when a two-year feud blazed up.

The injured men are George Nichols, twenty-three years old, 5011 Arch street, whose left ankle was shattered, and John Wright, twenty-two years old, 5101 Hazel avenue, shot three times in the legs.

The man with the pistol—William Black, thirty-seven years old, 19 North Pearborn street—was arrested and held in \$600 ball by Magistrate Harris, at the Thirty second street and Woodland avenue station, for further hearing Sunday. The police, who know Wright as "Nasty

Clark," say that he accosted Black in a saloon on the southeast corner of Fifty-second and Market streets and attacked him, and that Black, in self-defense drew a pistol and fired three times at Wright's legs to stop him. A fourth shot struck Nichols. Sergeant John Hart of the Sixty-first and Thompson streets station, sent the wounded men to the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital. Black was arrested at his home by District Detectives Falvey and Mahaffey, of the Fifty-fifth and Pine

"For three months Wright has been threatening to kill me." he told Magistrate Harris. "I carry a gun for protection.

J. G. Powell Leaces \$1.412.885

John G. Powell, who died at the Hahne-mann Hospital August 22, left personal ef-fects valued at \$1.412,885.71, according to an inventory filed with Register Sheehan today. The appraisal includes 2220 shares of Powell Knitting Company, valued at of Powell Knitting Company, Adam In-\$222,000; 1326 shares of United thas Im-\$222,000; 1326 shares of United thas Improvement Company, \$162,969, and 769 shares of Lehigh Valley Railroad Company, \$12,069.

Other inventories of personalty filed were Graham. \$64.110.35; Amelia B \$10.622.54; Thomas P. Dalley \$4315.59, and Andrew T. Rapp, \$2957.79

Asphyxiated After Heart Attack

Mrs. Laura Allison, forty-five years old, of 1602 West Orleans street, was asphyxiated at her home last night after suffering a heart attack, according to the police. the fell after being stricken and in doing of disconnected the tube from a gas heater. The gas, which soon filled the room, proved atal before aid reached the woman,

E. H. VARE DODGES **5TH WARD CHARGES**

Admits Hiring Maloney in Speakership Fight and Congress Vote Probe

PAID \$400 FOR THIS WORK

Senator Charges Detective "Played Both Ends" by Furnishing Men to Penrose Too

State Senator Edwin H. Vare, explaining how it was that he paid "Sam" Maloney \$400 for detective work, blamed it all on United States Senator Boles Penrose and The speakership fight at Harrisburg and the probe of the congressional vote in South Philadelphia—not the Federal vice investi-gation, as alleged by Maloney's counsel— ciused him to hire detectives, Senator Vare said. Told of the testimony of his brother, Representative William 8, Vare, at Maloey's "Bloody Fifth" Ward murder contracy hearing. Senator Vare dictated the ollowing statement:

"I employed Maloney and half a dozen of his men to go to Harrisburg in the speakership contest, last January, for the purpose
of keeping an eye around and try to prevent bribery. I had information last
spring that the Penrose outfit was investigating the Congressional election in South
Philadalphia, and to avoid a fearmann in Philadelphia, and to avoid a frame-up I employed Maloney men to look into the matter. I was informed later by Detective Burns that Penrose had employed the Ma-loney detectives, as well as myself. When I got the bill from Maloney it was for about \$400, or thereabouts. That was what my brother had reference to when he testi-fied. When I paid the bill I had information that Maloney was playing both ends. and I paid the bill to get rid of him."

Representative Vare testified at the hearing of Samuel G. Maloney before Mngis-trate Watson in City Hall yesterday that Maloney had been paid \$400 by his brother, Senator Vare, for detective work six months before the primary day murder in the Fifth Ward. He did not tell what service was rendered. Maloney was held in \$14,000 bail for court on charges of conspiracy to commit murder and assault and battery connection with the Fifth Ward case.

Asked what services were performed by Maloney for Senator Vare's \$400. Repre-sentative Vare replied: "Ask Senator Vare." The Representative declared that Maloney cas an agent of Senator Penrose.

Fire at Schuylkill Arsenal

A small fire was discovered last night mong some rubbish in the It was extinguished, however, before my serious damage had been done

TELLS STORY FROM FROM British Veteran to Show Thrilling Pa tures of Action

Thrilling experiences of several ments Thrilling experiences of several monts while serving with the American ambulate corps on the battichields of France and virus of work done by the corps and virus of work done by the corps and virus of France and virus of France soldiers in action in front-fra trenches will be given toxight at 3 clear type Licutenant Cleon K. Krouse, now win to liritish Flying Corps, at the parahouse of St. Matthias's Church, Nineteen and Wallace streets.

The "Marselllaise" will be sung by the contraite, Mrs. Gornier A silver odering for the benefit of the British Emergency and and for stricken French people will be taken, but no charges will be made for the

Fire Destroys Family Wash on Line Fire Destroys Family wash on line.
Clothes that had been hung out to dry
in the yard of Mrs. M. F. O'Brien, 464 West
Berks street, were destroyed early today
when fire of mysterious origin burned to
fence. The damage is estimated at \$106.



F it's anything in the paper line, reach for your phone and call Market 756 or Main 3906. You'll get the facts and figures you want in the twinkling of an eye.



D.L.WARD COMPANY 28 South 6th. St. Philadelphia

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER

A Wonderful Sale of Furs Begins To-morrow Furs are More Beautiful and More Fashionable Than Ever, but We Have Special Lots of \$50,000 Worth at Reduced Prices



FUR AND FUR-LINED COATS \$100.00 Fur-lined Coat, raccoon-trimmed. . \$75.00 \$275,00 Natural Black Muskrat Coat.....\$225.00 \$155.00 Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Coats.\$125.00 \$165.00 Hudson Seal Coats......\$132.50 \$180.00 Hudson Seal Coats......\$147.50 \$300.00 Hudson Seal Coats......\$250.00 \$375.00 Hudson Seal Coats......\$300.00 882.50 Fur-lined Motor Coats...... 862.50 \$225.00 Raccoon Motor Coats......\$185.00 \$170.00 Nutria Box Ceats......\$130.00 \$375.00 Mole Coats, wolf trimming \$315.00 8750.00 Novelty Coat, mole and Hudson seal \$600.00 \$650.00 Baby Caracul Box Coats \$500.00 \$125.00 Natural Muskrat Coats......\$100.00 \$175.00 Natural Muskrat Coat\$135.00

Every woman who reads this will be interested, and every woman who is thinking of buying a new Fur Coat, Set, Neckpiece or Muff will be eager to take advantage of the exceptional values in the Sale beginning to-morrow! In view of the scarcity of many kinds of good Furs and the recent advances in cost of making and finishing Fur garments, this remarkable opportunity will be unexpected and all the more appreciated.

Fifty thousand dollars' worth of Furs is not a tremendous lot as compared with our entire stock, but it is a remarkably large amount to be thrown on the market at less than market prices. Please remember that-

These Furs are All Brand-New and in the Best Styles of the Season

The special purchase for this Sale was indeed a very unusual transaction. These Furs are from one of the largest manufac uring furriers of New York, whose policy is . m. eners stock in the season fo thich it is made up. While we were negotiating this purchase he said: "It really does seem foolish to make such reductions un-

der present conditions, but my rule is to car y no stock over, and I have decided not to depart from that rule, but to sell these Fur while the styles are new and while the retail business is at its height." Added to thi great collection are many Furs from our own splendid stock, ordered months ago, and now marked at far below to-day's regular

Read This List and See the Furs To-morrow

	HANDSOME FUR SETS	\$67.50	Genuine Skunk Muffs \$50.00
\$125.00	Alaska White Fox Set 895.00		Hudson Seal Muffs
\$120.00	Taupe Fox Sets \$90.00		Hudson Seal Muffs. \$17.50
\$115.00	Mole Novelty Set \$85.00	1.000,00	
\$125.00	Mole and Nutria Novelty Set\$100.00		SCARFS, STOLES, CAPES, ETC.
\$190.00	Cross Fox Set		Black Lynx Animal Scarfs 865.00
855.00	Skunk Raccoon Sets \$40.00	011.00	Genuine Skunk Fancy Scarfs \$60.00
\$120.00	Dyed Cross Fox Sets \$82.50	4.00.00.00	Canadian Wolf Animal Scarfs \$25.00
\$120,00	Gray Lynx Sets	100000	Natural Raccoon Animal Scarfs \$14.00
\$45.00	American Gray Fox Sets \$33.50	9.10100	Moleskin Stoles
\$100.00	Taupe Wolf Sets 875.00	~~~~	Alaska Fox (brown) Scarfs \$67.50
		4.000	Victoria Fox Scarfs \$57.50
	MUFFS IN GREAT VARIETY	\$65.00	Alaska Fox (brown) Scarfs 847.50
\$37.50	Battleship Gray Wolf Muffs \$28.00	\$85.00	Taupe Fox Scarfs \$65.00
\$225.00	Hudson Bay Sable Muffs\$160.00		Taupe Fox Scarfs
\$13.50	Nutria Muffs, canteen shape \$9.50	200.00	Taupe Fox Scarfs
\$6.75	Black Coney Ball Muffs 85.00	500.00	Black Fox Scarfs \$45.00
\$10,00	Kit Coney Melon Muffs 87.50	0.0000	Plack Lynx Scarfs \$50.00
\$25.00	Black Fox Trimmed Muffs 819.50	~~~~~	Genuine Skunk Stole
\$50.00	Alaska Black Fox Muffs \$38.00	0100.00	Genuine Skunk Cape\$125.00
\$47.50	Natural Mink Muffs \$37.50	4.40.100	Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Coatee \$135.00
\$65.00	Natural Mink Muffs \$52.50	4.4.0100	Dyed Marten Stole
\$50.00	Genuine Ermine Muffs \$35.00	4.44.444	Dyed Ringtail Wrap
\$50.00	Moleskin Canteen Muffs \$35.00		Blended Muskrat Cape, with tails. \$110.00
\$40.00	Moleskin Barrel Muffs	0.00000	Hudson Seal and Skunk Coatee \$155.00
\$95.00	Alaska Fox (brown) Muffs \$72.50		Genuine Fisher Scarf
\$95.00	Taupe Fox Muffs		SCATI OF HUGSON Seal (dvad Muck
\$50.00	Black Lynx Muffs \$35.00	\$120.00	rat) and Natural Muskrat \$67.50
A. VI. BENNEY	\$33.00		Cape of Hudson Seal and Kolinsky. \$85.00

MARKET STREET EIGHTH STREET FILBERT STREET

---- Second Floor, Filbert Street and Centre STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTH

MARKET STREET EIGHTH STREET FILBERT STREE